Going Back to First Principles. Mr. Heinrich Jehosaphat Roff, Counsellor at Law, Wall-street, New York, offers to the beirs of citizens of that State, whose slaves were emancipated by the Legislature, to establish their claims to the posterity of the emancipated negroes; and having thus established slavery as an existing relation, he thinks it would be easy to go a little further and include all the negroes.

Mr. Heinrich Jehosaphat Roff states the legal points which he proposes to make good pefore the United States Supreme Court, as to the posterity of the emancipated slaves; and if the doctrines already laid down by that Court are law, it would be difficult to overthrow his propositions. In brief, these are, that slaves are property recognized by the Constitution of the United States. By the Constitution, no person can be deprived of propertys without due process of law, which has been interpreted by the Courts to mean, by proceedings in courts of justice. The Constitution of the United States is paramount to all compacts, State laws and constitutions. The emancipation acts deprived persons of their property without due process of law. It was not taken for the public use nor was "just compensation" made; therefore the acts were unconstitutional; therefore void: therefore the condition of the negroes in the Northern States is not affected; they are still slaves, and the descendants of a slave mother follow her condition.

This settles the matter for the emancipated negroes and their posterity. To provide for the balance of the colored population he goes back to an original principle, which, it seems to us, covers the whole question, and supersedes the constitutional theory. Thus: Animals fera natura may be captured and lawfully held as property. That is a law of nature, besides being the written law of God, given to Abraham. This right of capture is deeper than the Constitution, and is the foundation of the whole system of slavery Our Constitution and laws can only confirm and protect this natural right. Negroes are animals fera natura, therefore the subjects of property. Their ancestors, at least, were wild: therefore, they must be so still in the eye of the law. In their natural condition they are the lawful subjects of capture for the use of mankind

We can not see how the logical positions of Mr. Heinrich Jehosophat Roff can be over-thrown. We suppose that Heinrich Jehosophat is of Hebrew descent. If so, his ancestors escaped from the service of Pharaoh; therefore he still owes service in Egypt, as the descendant of slaves; and as his ancestors were a long time in the desert, it is probable that they were tolerably wild, so that ferce natura they and their descendants might be lawfully captured and made property. If Mr. Heinrich Jehosophat is a conscientious man, he will at once return to Egypt and to the employment of his ancestors-making bricks, furnishing his own straw. If he does not, it will be the duty of some descendant of a civilized race to capture him and reduce him to servitude.

Popular Institutions. In England a contest has sprung up between the Commons and Lords, as to the right to pass measures for revenue. The Commons claim that the right to grant aids and supplies to the Crown, is in them alone. and that accordingly the Lords have no right to refuse their assent to bills regulating the revenue. The House passed a bill repealing certain duties on paper. The Lords refused to concur; whereupon the House protests, Resolutions declaratory of the constitutional the ideas of the people. In this controversy rather remarkable that in a similar conin regard to the rates of postage, and in all previous controversies between what is called the "popular branch" and the who boast most of our popular institutions, have always sided with the departments which are farthest from popular control; and now, when a real enthusiast over the triumph of the popular capacity for self-government wants any thing to swear by he never thinks of the principle that power is safe in the control of the people, but he refers to the Supreme Court, removed from popular influence by Executive appointment and life tenure of office, and moulding the Constitution by its decisions, as the culmination of the popular wisdom, the only safety of the Government and the highest evidence of the capacity of the people for self-government.

A Northern Observatory with Southern

Principles.
It is well known that our city has one of these "Light-bouses of the Skies," a monument of the public spirit of our wealthy citizens, and it was expected, of course, that it would be on the look-out for an event so important as the solar sclipse; but when the time came, it was found that the apparatus which revolves with the telescope had become immovably fixed in a Southern aspect, and as, owing to the defective arrangements of the eclipse, it came off in the East, the great telescope could not be brought to bear on it.

This fixed aspect of the oracle of the Heavenly bodies may be ominous of the course of empire in this nation. The omen deserves the serious attention of the people. Much abused as the stars have been by quack astrologers, the belief in their influence on human destiny, and in their connection with human events, is well founded. It has existed the part of our City Council, in regard to in all nations. At the dawn of the Christian era a star directed the wise men of the East to the place where he was born who should be King of the Jews. Now, at a crisis in the ble to him, but few of our people being ac political affairs of this country, which each candidate verily believes can only be overcome by his election, the Light-house of the stars points fixedly to the South. Are we not bound to accept the eign and obey it as the entirely within the capacity of our Council-Wise Men did, by looking to the South for men; consequently, on Wednesday night they Wise Men did, by looking to the South for the men; consequently, on Wednesday night they the man who shall save the country from passed a resolution to invite the Prince, under sectional strife? Is not the attitude of our | the name of Lord Renfrew, to partake of our Observatory the only conservative, time- hospitalities. red, national position—to know no

Through the politeness of the proprietor nd by the talismanic aid of one-fourth of dollar, current coin of the community, we vere permitted, yesterday, to view the farfamed Holy Stone, now resting temporarily

at the Galt House in this city. As our Holy Stone department has, in comparison with those of our cotemporaries, been hitherto omewhat neglected, we propose now to stone for our omissions, by giving a description of it as it appeared to us, together with a brief statement of our views of the stone

its shape and its inscriptions.

1. THE STONE.—This is of great antiquity belonging, probably, to what is known among geologists as the secondary series of rock ormations. It is of a vellowish-brown color. lose grained, containing silex, and doubtless owes its origin to the induration of a fine clay, slightly clouded with particles of mica. It is not by any means an uncommon variety being found, if not in situ, in bowlders and ragments in various parts of the country It is not difficult to cut, takes a polish readily, has lime enough in its composition to effervesce with acids, and is well calculated to esist the action of the elements.

2. THE SHAPE.-The Holy Stone is wedge shaped, about the size of a four-ounce bottle, with head and shoulders in size suited to the neck of a bottle of that dimensions. It is thick and rounded at the point, and rounded at all the edges and corners. It is not a practical key-stone, as is evident from its small size and rounded corners. It is not a symbolic one, being too large and too rude to be ornamental. It is to all appearance a piece of Indian antiquity, of the era of the arrow-heads, fragments of pottery, and of other stones resembling it in shape and material, found in all parts of the country. and figured in books upon Indian antiquities, o far from being of a sacred, its design was vidently of a practical character. It was in implement perhaps used in the manipulation of maize, or in the dressing of deerskins, or in the preparation of pemmican, or in some other process equally homely and ommon-a labor-saving treasure to the omen of the wigwam, wrought out during his hours of leisure, by some pains-taking ater-familias, in tender regard to the comfor nd neace of mind of the women-folks.

THE INSCRIPTION is of the age when col ge boys learned the Hebrew character out printed books. What it reads, if anying, we do not know; but that it owes its origin to some body bent upon perpetrating hoax, and who went about it quite ingealously, is not, to our mind, a matter of doubt. The letters bear the appearance of having been first etched upon the stone by seans of acids, and then finished by rubbing he lines with sand or some polishing mateial. In a place where Indian antiquities are exceedingly common, somebody has selected one suited to his purpose, and by the addition of some characters, which he has probably copied upon its surface, without much knowl edge of the language, has constructed a puzzle, by means of which men called learned have been deceived into the formation of a variety of untenable theories. Who has done it-whether he who found it or some other person, is another question.

Saul Also Among the Prophete The Gazette thinks that Thomas Paine was ishonored by the oration delivered here on

"Paine was naturally a man of sense, who was overcome by the love of liquor and French philosophy! A sober man in a sober age has no such excuse for playing the fool."

The world does move! Who would have bought that the Gazette would undertake to palliste the infidelity of Thomas Paine by attributing it to "love of liquor and French philosophy." This is the very doctrine of rights of the House have been introduced by the Paine oration, in regard to sin-that it is the Ministry. This is one of the ways that a mistake, owing to infirmity of judgment, an unwritten Constitution progresses with and to circumstances, and influences, such as love of liquor, French philosophy and an the people side with the Commons. It is inebriated age, such as it seems by the Gazette, Paine lived in. How is it that we find troversy in this Government, between the the Gazette ostentatiously condemning the House and Senate, the session before the last, oration, and preaching insidiously the same doctrines concerning ain?

As Paine wrote his Age of Reason in the Bastile, while under daily expectation of the Senate or Executive, those of the people guillotine, it is not probable that he had much to do with liquor while writing it. So the blame of his misfortune will have to fall entirely on French philosophy. But this was the very philosophy from which Jefferson got his ideas of liberty and religion. Paine's services in the Revolution were acknowledged to be not inferior to those of any man. He was not more an unbeliever than Jefferson, yet the orthodox justice of posterity seems to be satisfied by making one a victim and the other a saint. We do not wonder that the Gasette should feel some compunctions for "Poor Tom." But if the editor should ever happen to look at the history of the case, he will find that however much Paige may have suffered from philosophy, he was not overcome by love of liquor until after he had returned to America, and had experienced the gratitude of the Republic which he had helped to bring into the world; when his unbelief, which would now almost pass for belief, was made the material for party abuse of Jefferson, for receiving him, when party malignity ran so high that he was mobbed in towns through which he passed, and driven from the means

of livelihood. Then love of liquor overcame It was not the religious sentiment that heaped odium and disgrace on Mr. Paine, but party malignity. People often mistake their feelings, and think they are pious when they are only bilious. If party hatred could be palmed off for religious zeal, as it was in the case of Paine, what a very religious people we should be?

Peripatetic Royalty. There has been some natural diffidence, on inviting the Prince of Wales to this city, on account of the imaginary difficulty in entertaining him in a way that would be agreeaquainted with the habits and tastes of princes. But the programme of the reception and entertainment which we laid down showed that an entertainment fit for a prince was

We would suggest that it would be better North?

North?

North?

North?

North?

North?

Prof. Henry, of the Smithsonian Institution, recommends that lightning rods, in all cases, should be connected with the gas or water pipes of the city on the outside of the building.

North?

Amelican Sociaty from A France Point of View.—Amilter, in the Courier des Etats Units, thinks that American society is not so pure and paradisaical as has been believed in the body found at Jersey City and supposed to be that of Mrs. Richardson, the causes of the murders of Wrangling over matter of expense had better building.

whether to accept our invitation, than after he has enjoyed our hospitality. Ordinarily, people would not accept hospitality which is ople would not sceept nospitality or is given grudg-ordensome to the giver, or is given grudgingly, or is the cause of wrangling. might refer to the instance in the Ohio Legislature last winter, and in the New York City Council now, about footing bills to the amount of \$105,000 for the entertainment of the Japanese, as illustrating the force of

Geo. Wm. Curtis on Modern Infidelity and Theodore Parker.

Mr. G. W. Curtis, last Sunday, delivered a iscourse at the Boston Music Hall, on Moderr Infidelity. At the conclusion of this he spoke as follows of the late Rev. Theodore

As I end this discourse, I am of course thinking of what you are thinking of the man who stood in this place, and whose whole life was an act of faith in the doctrine of critical induced. whole life was an act of faith in the doctrine of private judgment. Since Roger Williams preached in the old Colony of Massachusetts Bay, that the Government had no right to inquire whether or not a citizen believed in God; since William Ellery Channing petitioned for the unconditional pardon of a man who had been sentenced to prison in the city of Boston for denying the existence of a God—upon the simple ground, in each case, not of sympathy with the opinion, but of the absolute right of religious liberty—no man in the world has more bravely and proudly vindicated that right, than he who made this hall precious in your memories forever. The vindicated that right, than he who made this hall precious in your memories forever. The Colony of Massachusetts Bay sent Roger Williams out into the wild forests, among wild men and beasts, the city of Boston indignantly protested against Dr. Chaming's petition, and the Governor of Massachusetts refused its prayer, and here, in the same city, the cloud of contumely which hovered over the head of Theodore Parker would have harmed and hidden him, if his heaven-tipped virtue had not dissipated it and passed its lightning harmless into the ground, You know better than I can say.

know better than I can say.

When I remember under the exterior of
the farmer's son, these soft graces that made
nobility, when I reflect how his days and the farmer's son, these soft graces that made nobility, when I reflect how his days and powers and opportunity were never wasted, but only too profusely spent, how the hearts of young men in the land, looking for light, turned to him, as flowers to the sun, how he strengthened moral purpose in this country, how he stimulated honest thought; how he encouraged free speech; how plainly he taught that love to man meant love to him whom the law deprives of all right equally with him who makes and declares the law; and how he scorned the pliant and brilliant Judises who betray Christ in humanity with a kiss—I do not wonder that his name shone in other lands, and ought we to be surprised that it was obscured at home? Old Cotton Mather said that Roger Williams had a windmill in his head; old Hubbard of Ipswich declared he had a fly-blown imagination. So an ecclesiastical body near by prayed the Lord to close the mouth of your minister, and in his good mercy he had closed it, but only as the Arabian fruit closes, after the precious seed is dropped. Theodore Parker was the intellectual child of Channing. Only four years before the South Boston sermon was preached, Dr. Channing had written these words: "As to human favor, I feel more and wore that it must be given us. If I know Christianity, it is so at war with the present condition of society that it cannot be spoken or acted out without giving great offense."

Of a robust and gladiatorial nature, how gladly the young hero accepted the great debate with human wrong. He leaped into the lists, and though his Ephesus was called Boston, the contest was sharp and life-long. Priends, & iends, not the orators of perfumed phrase, not the speakers of daroit avoidance, have consecreted this beautiful hall; but he

Friends, friends, not the orators of perfumed phrase, not the speakers of adroit avoidance, have consecreted this beautiful hall; but he who taught here that religion is a life, not a ceremony; he whose opulent and vehement mind beat out truth, as with the incessant blows of a trip-hammer, fitting it alike to the sternest and sweetest duties of life; he who preached and lived in this city that eternal truth of God which was before Abraham, and shall outlast the world. O, friend and teacher! O, loving heart, large brain, epen hand and tireless foot of charity, hall, hall, and farewell!

Another Boston Slaver Whecked.—Berouds papers of the 4th of July have the fol-owing intelligence: On Monday evening last the signal stations

announced a "brigantine on the rocks" at the West End. Assistance from the shore soon reached her, and she was found to be the American brigantine Virginia, four days from Boston, bound to the Coast of Africa. The Boston, bound to the Coast of Africa. The captain, we learn, made a bargain with the commanders of the boats that went to his aid, to pay them \$500 upon their extricating his vessel salely from the reefs. This payment he proposed to make upon his selling a draft on his owners for the necessary funds, but failing in his efforts to do this, he made up his mind to wait here until he could communicate with his owners.

By next morning, however, the state of affairs presented a new aspect. It was undisguisedly stated by some of the crew, who came on shore, that the Virginia was a slaver, was fitted up as such, and had the usual provisions for such a voyage. In consequence of this information she was overhauled yeaterday by H. M.'s gun-boat Skipjaak, the Virginia having been previously extricated

terday by H. M.'s gun-boat Skipjack, the Virginis having been previously extricated from the rocks and taken into Murray's Anchorage by the pilots. The officer in charge of the Skipjack finding, as we learn, there was no mistake as to the alleged character of the Virginia—her fittings, &c., showing she was a slaver—took charge of her, and this morning towed her into the port of St. George, where she now is, a prize to the Skipjack.

Sad Tragedy in New York State.—The Syracuse (N. Y.) Journal contains the particulars of a sad affair which transpired in Tully, about twenty miles south of Syracuse, on Saturday night. In the evening a party of young men reaiding at Tully village went over to Traxton Hill, a distance of about three miles, for the purpose of "horning" a newly married young couple. On their return homeward, at about midnight, in passing the house of Mr. Edwin Markham, about a mile and half from Tully village, and while, as members of the party state, they were laughing and talking freely, and one of the number was beating upon a drum, Mr. Markham rushed out of his house, and discharged a gun at the party. The abot took effect upon the person of Theodore R. Strail, son of Amos Strail, aged about sixteen years. He staggered about fifteen feet and fell dead. Another young man, James Vail, was also injured by the gun-shot, but not seriously.

It is said that Markham has had a good deal of trouble with his first wife, from whom he obtained a divorce about a year ago, and has since married again. He has not been considered of entirely sound mind, and has labored under the fear that the friends of his first wife would kill him.

A BOLD AND ADROIT ROGUE.—On Wedner-

A BOLD AND ADBOIT ROGUE .- On Wedner A BOLD AND ADROIT ROGIE.—On Wednesday a man went into a store in Boston and asked to see some watches. The proprietor took out several to show him, when having his attention called off for a moment, the fellow grabbed five valuable ones and ran away with them. In the afternoon the same person called at a neighboring establishment and asked to pawn a watch, which excited the suspicion of the store-keeper and he sent for his neighbor who had lost the watches in the morning, and the customer was discovered to his neighbor who had lost the watches in the morning, and the customer was discovered to be the identical person who had stolen the watches in the morning. The Traveller says: The funny part of the story is, that the thief got the consent of the owner, who should have invoked the aid of a policeman, to go with him and recover the rest of the property, and after traveling through devious windings in North-street, of course gave him the slip. After this the other four watches will probably be non est.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FROM A FRENCH POINT

The Latest News BY TELEGRAPH TO THE DAILY PRESS.

Overland Mail News.

Van Bunes, Ank., July 19.—The Overland
Mail coach, with San Francisco dates to the 29th ult., passed here at four o'clock this

Lake and California.

The Indians had ceased to be troublesome since the United States soldiers had been posted at the exposed points.

The hostile tribes have gone to Oregon and the Humboldt Mountain.

It is conceeded that the Democratic candidate to Congress from Oregon is elected and date to Congress from Oregon is elected and

date to Congress from Oregon is elected, and that such a Logialature has been chosen as renders certain the defeat of Gen. Lane and Delazon Smith to the United States Senate. Democratic papers, claim, however, that no Republican can be elected to the Senate, and intimate that the Lecompton and Anti-Lecompton Democrats will compromise their differences, so as to accure two Democratic Senators of moderate sentiments.

The mining news from British Columbia is rather encouraging.

is rather encouraging.

The war between the different Indian tribes on Vancouvers Island progresses with unabated fury, and the Government appears perfectly indifferent on the subject.

Political News

branch of the Democracy.

Mayor Swan presided. Speeches were uade by J. Dixon Ronan, Frederick Schley, and other distinguished Marylanders. The various Ward Associations marched with

Oddenshure, N. Y., July 19.—The largest and most successful mass meeting ever as-sembled here since 1852, was held last night

ALBANY, July 19,—The address of Gov-rnor Hunt was delivered to-night in response o the invitation of citizens. The court-com of the City Hall was filled to overflow-

ROCHESTER, July 19.—The Democracy are olding an immense ratification meeting here o-night. Bonüres and fireworks illumine the heavens, and bands of music are parad-ing the streets. Corinthian Hall, Arcade Hall and the avenues adjacent are thronged, and the utmost enthusiasm prevails.

New ORLEANS, July 19 .- A very large and enthusiastic Douglas and Johnson meeting is being held here to-night. Guns are being discharged and rockets fired. Pierre Soule, Miles Taylor and others will address the

Gen. De Golado, the Liberal Chief, which have recently appeared in the newspapers, several gentlemen sojourning, and thoroughly acquainted with Mexican affairs, have prepared a brief history of events since January, 1858, which relieves him from all uncharitable imputations, and shows him to be a true patriot, constantly striving, amid accumulated difficulties, for the welfare of his distressed country.

New Onleans, July 19.—Messrs. Real & Co.'s loss by the fire last night amounts to \$50,000, uninsured. The adjoining buildings were slightly densed. were slightly damaged.

The large building on the corner of Canal and Old Levee-streets was burned this morn-

and Old Levee-streets was burned this morning. Loss \$35,000; mostly insured.

The schooner Kate, from Ruatan on the 11th inst., reports that Honduras will take possession of the Bay Islands on the 30th. The people will resist by force of arms.

Gen. Walker left Ruatan on the 27th ult., with 100 men, it is supposed, for Central America.

The vellow fever was various at Ralice.

The yellow fever was raging at Balize

The Benleia Boy.

ALBANY, July 19.—Immense excitement was created here to-day by the appearance of Heenan and his trainer, McDonald, in the streets. A great crowd of crop-haired and broken-nosed citizens gathered around every saloon which the celebrities visited, and the air was vocal with shouts for the champion of the world.

From New York.

New York, July 19.—The inquest in the Walton-Matthews murders resulted in a verdict against Charles Jefferds, who was committed for trial. Nearly 9,000 persons visited the Great Eastern yesterday She makes an excursion on Monday to

Cape May, returning on Wednesday. Arrival of the Tentonia. New York, July 19.—The steamship Teutonia, from Hamburg, via Southampton, on the 5th, arrived this morning.

There is no news except that Mr. Ten Broecks "Satelite" won the Stamford purse at Newmarket.

The steamships Isabel and De Sota, from Havana have arrived. Havana, have arrived. News anticipated

The Key West Africans New York, July 19.—Key West advices state that the ship Castillian, sent out by the Colinization Society, sailed June 30, for Cape Mount, Africa, with 500 captured Cape Mount, Africa, with 500 captured Africans.

The South Shore had 353 on board, and would sail soon.

Pirranuag, July 19-M.—River twenty-nine inches by the metal mark, and falling. Weather cloudy, with occasional showers.

Sharspeniana.—An enthusiastic admirer of the great dramatist in England made an illustrated copy of his work, based upon the text of Boydell's edition, and by the additions of choice engravings extended the collection to forty-four large volumes. The series was recently sold by auction in London for \$2,400. A goblet made from the Shakspeare mulberry tree, belonging to the onthusiastic gentleman, sold for \$100.

New York City Montatire.—The number of deaths in New York City for the past week, were 42, baing an increase from the previous week of 11. Of the number 77 were men; 85 women; 149 boys; 131 girls. Adults, 162; children, 280.

The Aurora Berealls Been from a Balloun The party in the balloon "Queen of the Air, on the 4th inst., says the Boston Herald, witnessed this inexplicable phenomenon under circumstances so peculiar that it is worth a passing notice, if it does not throw some light upon this light, or at least open a field for further investigation. While standing over Cambridge at an altitude of about one mile, the tourists saw a narrow cloud stretching along so near the horison as probstretching along so near the horison as prob

morning.
The Masonic Fraternity celebrated St.
John's Day in San Francisco, on the 26th
ult, with appropriate ceremonies. The
corner-stone of a new Masonic Hall was

laid.

The Pony Express was announced to start on the next Eastward trip during the first week in July. The last Pony brought St. Joseph dates to June 9.

A mass-meeting was held in San Francisco on the 28th, to rejoice over the defeat of the Santellian land-claim, and the overthrow of the Peter Smith title, by the Superior Court.

the Peter Smith title, by the Superior Court,
Every thing was quiet and orderly throughout the State.

The population of the Washoe region is increasing, both by emmigration from Salt Lake and California.

Baltimone, July 18.—The Bell and Everett ratification meeting is immense, and the greatest enthusiasm is displayed. The front of the Court-house is brilliantly decorated with transparencies, flags, mottoes, &c. The number present is fully double as great as attended the ratification meetings of either branch of the Democracy.

transparencies, illuminated monuments, drawn by horses, bands of music, and all other indications of political enthusiasm.

Letters were read from J. W. Gerard; Erastus Brooks, of New York; Mr. Randolph, of New Jersey; Leslie Coombs, of Kentucky, and other prominent men.

to ratify the nomination of Douglas and Johnson. The cuthusiasm was great.

From Washington.

Washingron, July 19.—Owing to certain misrepresentations of the public conduct of Gen. De Golado, the Liberal Chief, which

is distressed country.
There were 14,640 orders in the Postoffice epartment for postage stamps, for the second quarter of 1859, amounting to \$1,366,-982, and 12,486 for the second quarter of 1880, amounting to \$1,673,399. Decrease in orders, \$1,160, being about seventeen per cent, increase in the value of the postage stamps issued \$306,377, being about twenty

two per cent.

This reduction in the amount of labor a largely increased issue has been effected by furnishing each office with the full amount required for the quarterly supply, as nearly as it can be calculated, and forbidding post-masters from making several orders in the same quarter.

CANDIDATE FOR CORONER.

DR. J. H. JORDAN (Physician to the Cincinnati Cholera Hospital, in 189), will be a Candidate before the Hamilton County Republican Convention for nomination for CORONER. Refers to Judge Storer, Dr. Pulte and Hon. John A. Gurley, [1919-1*] From New Orleans.

IT NEVER FAILS.—DANVILLE,

R. July I. 1809—Mr. SOLON PALMER—
Dear bir: Willing to benefit those who are troubled with eruntions and outaneous diseases, I certify that a great many cases have come under my personal observation of the incalculable benefit of Palmer's vacctable Cosmetic Lotion. I have sold it for the past seven years, and newsr has a case come within my knowledge of its falling to be a benefit.

Manufacturer and Importer of Parlimery, 1977.

No. 36 West Fourth-street.

WE BEG TO INFORM OUR friends that we shall resume business at the old stand as soon as we can repeir damages, when we shall be happy to supply all with an immittable hat.

J. C. TOWERS & CO...

NO. 149 Maint-street.

HOME INTEREST.

cor Clothes renovated and repaired, 120 W. Sixti

Clothing renovated and repaired, 59 K. Third.

** CARPENTER's cheap Pictures, 20 Fifth-street.

Pictures for ten cents. Johnson's Gallery

88 A. A. Eysten, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry

APPLEGATE'S mammoth Gallery, corner Fifth and Main. Mark the place. je9-tf

Examine the Photographs at APPLEDATE'S

63 GALLERY CROWDED.-J. P. BALL'S Gallery

Pictures taken and put in nice gift frames for twent

five cents; in cases for twenty cents. Bring on the babies—you are sure to get a good likeness.

AS JOHN D. PARK, Wholesale and Retail Depler a Family Medicines,

Importer of
Fancy Goods, Combs, Brushes, Purses,
Porte-mounaise, Saos, Perfumery, Soaps,
Dressing-cases, Work-boxes, Desks, Fans,
2ard-cases, Garters, Pins, Cigar-cases,

Meerschaum Pipes and Smokers, Pocket Cutlery Coral, Amber and Fancy Beads, Hand Mirrors and Fancy Goods,

North-east corner of Fourth and Walnut-sta

MARRIED.

Bottle A. Stears, of this city.

POOR-GWYNNE.—On Thursday morning, 19th
ust, at the residence of Mrs. Mary Barr, No. 61
Mound-street, by Rev. V. H. Sutherland, Hon. John
A. Foor, of Portland, Mo., to Mrs. Margaret R.
ivyane, of Cincinnati, O.
WORTHSWOOD EDWARDS.—At College Hill.
Dhio, on the 18th inst., by Rev. S. L. Yourtee, S. W.
Worthington, Equ., to Miss. Camilla Edwards, both
of College Hill.

DIED.

Wedding and Visiting Cards,

Engraved and Printed, Scals and Presses; De La Ri

SPECIAL NOTICES.

JOHN D. PARK,

Druggists' Articles

orner Fifth and Main. Mark the place,

No. 30 West Fourth-street, is daily cro in search of good Likenesses. Call in.

inth and Main.

Nos. 343 and 271 Western-row.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY is acknowledged by the most eminent
physicians, and by the most careful gruggists
throughout the United States, to be the most effectual blood-purifier ever known, and to have relieved
more suffering, and effected more permanent cures,
then any preparation known to the profession. Scrotthin, Sait Rheum, Eryspeias, Scald-head, Sealy Eruptions of whateoever nature, are cured by a few bottles
and the system restored to full strength and vigor.
Full and explicit directions for the cure of ulcerated
sere logs and other corrupt and running ulcers, is
green logs and other corrupt and running ulcers, is
green by ARK, SUNER, EURSTEIN & CO., and
DEORGE M. DIXON. Price \$1.

Read, all who wish to get Rich I

STRUCTIONS how to make a fortune in a lew months, will be sent to any and all persons receipt of their correct address and 20 cents in page stamps. Address J. P. DE LYSLE, Agent, jel5-tf. Box 1,244, Cincinnati, Oh.

\$55. LADD, WEBSTER & CO.'S Sewing Machines! NEW STYLE JUST ISSUED AT **\$55.**

sar Call and see them at 80 West Fourth st. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

TIME CHANGED! THE EIGHTEENTH EXHIBITION -- DF--

ARTS AND MANUFACTURES. UNDER THE DIRECTION OF TH Ohio Mechanics' Institute. WILL OPEN ON

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, CONTINUE OPEN FOUR WEEKS. The Premiums will consist of mers | Hundred Gold and Silver Medals, &c., &c.

A Present to be Given, WORTH PROM 25 CENTE TO \$26.
Thomas Limmon. Presents consist of Gold and Silveness Limmon. Presents consist of Gold and Silveness Limmon. These traces consist of Gold and Silveness Limmon. The seasof for the erre of the constant of the season of the constant of the season of the constant of the season of the constant of the constant of the season of the constant of NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

DELAND & GOSSAGE, 74 & 76

West Fourth-st.

SUMMER DRESS GOODS BAREGE DRESS GOODS! AT 19, 20, 25 AND 37% CENTS. French and English BAREGE ROBES AT 85, 86, 88, 810, 812, 814 AND 816.

RICH GRENADINE ROBES! AT \$16, \$25 AND \$38. Elegant Grenadine Dress Goods! BY THE YARD, AT \$1 AND \$1 25. WORTH \$1 50 AND \$2.

one mile, the tourists saw a narrow cloud stretching along so near the horison as probably not to be visible at the earth's surface. From its upper edge the light streamed up nearly to the zenith. It extended latterally to the ends of the cloud, and no further; and there was no corresponding aspearance between the cloud and the horizon. Although unmistakably the real surora borealis, it seemed like a reflection of the light of the moon, which was shining on the cloud at the time.

Mr. King, whose familiarity with the clouds in their various forms and changes entitles his judgment in such matters to considerable weight, expressed his belief, with much confidence, to be, that the light was produced in the manner stated above. The subject is still one of the most interesting in nature; and if there is any thing in this discovery, it will show that scientific men have still been magnifying small things near them into monstrosities at a distance, like the wise astronomers who saw clephants in the moon, which were afterward found to be spiders in their telescopes. MODE COLOR BAREGE GOODS! BLACK WORSTED GRENADINES! AT 62, 75, 87 CENTS AND \$1. Lawn Dress Goods As Offices Equal to an Embronery.—An English volunteer rifle Captain, desiring to cross a field with his company, came to an opening in the fence large enough to admit two persons, but no more, to pass abreast Unfortunately he could not remember the words of command which would have accomplished the difficult task of filing through; but his ingenuity did not desert him, and, therefore, he ordered a halt, and then said: "Gentlemen, you are dismissed for one minute, when you will fall in on tother side of the fence. 12%, 15, 20, 25 AND 37% CENTS. FRENCH JACONETS

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